

At sewer district workshop

Recycle waste water, but hold growth, majority says

PUMPING SEWER WATER into Carmel Bay is wasteful because it could be reused to temper effects of the drought, an estimated 120 persons seemed to agree Tuesday.

Antigrowth sentiments were repeated almost as often, however, as citizens debated a consultant's finding that, with resumed normal rainfall, the population in the Carmel area could increase 47 per cent by 1998. The town hall-type meeting was called by the Carmel Sanitary District, which faces two problems in its future operations.

One of them is the soaring volume of sewage a larger population would generate. The other involves state pressure to stop pumping wastewater into Carmel Bay. The State Water Resources Control Board, acting in 1975, designated the bay as an "area of special biological significance." It asked the district to study ways to avoid dumping waste in the bay.

A crowd larger than district officials anticipated squeezed into a 72-seat drama room at Carmel High School to hear

reports about ways water can be reclaimed and a brief explanation of the significance of the population prediction.

"To change the projection to avoid the environmental impacts is to create a limit on development in the area," said Walter Rask, representing Sedway-Cooke Urban and Environmental Planners and Designers. The firm issued the population findings on Aug. 1. They embrace Carmel Valley, Carmel, Del Monte Forest and the Carmel Highlands.

"Projections are not definite, though. What are now constraints on growth — water and road capacities — may change during the next 20 years. For instance, an energy shortage could curtail auto travel and a new dam could be built to mitigate the current drought," Rask said.

GROWTH WAS the focus of the workshop because opinions recorded there will be considered when directors of the Carmel Sanitary District revamp the district's Areawide Facilities Plan, which could include expansion of sewage treatment facilities. A second workshop is scheduled in February with the new master plan due for adoption later in 1978. It last was revised in 1973, but requires new work in the wake of the state action.

After the remarks from Rask and others connected with research for the plan, the audience was asked to split into five discussion groups. Moderated by members of the League of Women Voters, the discussions lasted one hour. A stenographer recorded the far-ranging comments.

Of the many topics discussed, agreement seemed most apparent on the issue of reclaiming the sewage presently pumped into Carmel Bay. Close to 1 million gallons a day are pumped into the bay through a 600-foot-long outfall pipeline. It is situated south of the Carmel River and empties into the zone of "biological significance."

ALL FIVE moderators reported their discussion groups liked the recycling concept. There seemed to be agreement the reclaimed water could be used to water crops and landscaping, but a few speakers warned of possible health threats from reusing sewage.

To the larger question of allowing a 47 per cent increase in population, one woman in the audience said, "If there isn't enough water for people here now, how can we plan if we don't know how much water there will be later?"

Two of the five group moderators reported their groups opposed allowing the projected population increase. A third indicated her group reluctantly said it could accept the 47 per cent figure.

In one case, the moderator said residents in the Carmel Valley and Carmel Highlands do not wish to join the Carmel Sanitary District. She reported speakers from the area said they feared sewers would induce growth. Both areas are served by septic tanks.

THERE WAS OVERWHELMING opposition to a suggestion Carmel area sewage be pumped to Monterey through the Del Monte Forest or over Carmel Hill. The exporting idea was one of 20 listed by Kennedy Engineers, a second consultant on the pending master plan.

A spokesman for the engineering firm, Richard L. Nedell, listed other ways wastewater conceivably could be handled. Among them:

- Continued dumping in the sea, but beyond the state-set "biological significance" zone. The plan would require nearly one added mile of pipe.

- Discharge of treated waste along the Carmel River. He mentioned dump sites near Schulte Road and Laureles Grade. Nedell said river discharge is not feasible unless the effluent were more highly treated.

- So-called "high-rate land applications" at land sites resilient enough to sustain heavy applications of waste. He said the floor of Potrero Canyon was the only conceivable site found so far by experts.

- Injection into the groundwater table also has been considered, but he said county health authorities will not allow it. Nedell said the method might be usable with new technology that could yield purer wastewater.

The sanitary district presently can treat up to 2.4 million gallons a day, said Kevin D. Walsh. He said because of water rationing, the average daily intake at the plant has dropped to the 1-million-gallon level. Water is treated up to a secondary stage, still unfit for human consumption.

Walsh said the highest refined sewage, that from a third-stage plant, is considered safe to drink by some scientists. If Carmel elected to build a third-stage plant, Walsh said 12.5 per cent of its cost would be paid locally. The remainder could be paid by state and federal sources, he said.



RODOLFO SINGS the praises of his beloved Mimi in a scene from the Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble production of "La Boheme" last season. The 1977-78 season opens with Puc-

cini's "Madame Butterfly" on New Year's Eve. Season tickets go on sale Nov. 5.

'Do or die' music fund drive; Hidden Valley gains \$100,000

By AL EISNER

HIDDEN VALLEY Music Seminars is on the brink of achieving its goal of raising \$100,000 and will continue in operation at its Carmel Valley location.

The Hidden Valley board of trustees agreed two months ago to a "do or die" effort to raise the sum to meet operating costs for the coming year and to clear up \$30,000 in outstanding debts.

Hidden Valley dean Peter Meckel said Monday that the trustees and another group, Friends of Hidden Valley, had pledged totaling \$91,000 from some 90 individuals and organizations, and that the remaining \$9,000 seemed certain to come in during the current fund-raising effort.

Hidden Valley, an educational institution that offers musical, dance and opera performances, is now in its 15th year.

The massive fund drive made it possible, Meckel said, to start making immediate plans for the Opera Ensemble's fourth season, to start Dec. 31. The season will open with a new production of Puccini's *Madame Butterfly*. A Donizetti comedy, *Elisir of Love*, will be staged in March, and Verdi's *Rigoletto* will be produced in May.

"This represents a profound change in our financial policy," Meckel said. "We determined the financial need at the beginning of the year. Now that the need has been met,

the staff can devote its full energies to the program, instead of spending a disproportionate amount of time raising funds," he added.

Plagued by financial woes since its inception in 1962, the Hidden Valley organization has continued to present high-quality symphony and choral concerts, operas and theatrical offerings. There were numerous occasions when productions already underway were threatened with closing because of items like overdue utility bills. The institution was often rescued by "angels" when extinction seemed all but inevitable.

LAST YEAR, the Opera Ensemble presented *La Boheme*, *Transformations*, *The Barber of Seville* and *The Magic Flute*. All the productions were praised lavishly by music critics, including *Opera News*, which said: "... the company has reached a level of musical excellence and sheer theatrical engrossment that demands the attention of all Bay Area opera-goers."

Since funds were short, the program was threatened with curtailment on several occasions. Several stars of London's famed Royal Ballet gave benefit performances here to raise badly needed funds. Other well-known figures in the world of music and entertainment gave time and sometimes money to keep the program alive.

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

Tots get health talk at Tularcitos

Tularcitos School will emphasize health education, particularly nutrition, for the 1977-78 school year as a part of their Early Childhood Education program. Philip K. Smith, principal, and Theresa Brodsley, coordinator, assisted by Mary Clayton, district nurse, hosted a workshop and luncheon last Friday for the kindergarten through fifth grade teaching staff at Tularcitos. Some of the faculty from Carmelo School were also guests.

Featured speakers were Dr. Marston A. Girard, a professor in the Health Science Department of San Jose State University, and Marlene Mathes, a nutrition educator for the University of California Agriculture Extension.

Numerous teaching aids were introduced during the workshop, including cartoon characters such as Paul Protein, Carlos Calcium and Ira Iron, to familiarize the students with the necessary ingredients in a balanced diet.

A wide range of recipe possibilities was presented. There were Asian-American dishes, including chicken adobo; chicken teriyaki, from the Obon Festival menu; and mission casserole and cornbread, from the days of the conquistadores and missionaries. There was also boiled raisin cake, from the gold rush days; huevos con chorizo, from the California rancho days; campfire confetti, from the cowboys and vaqueros; and the hearty chuckwagon slaw of the mountain men and trappers.

Each project revolves around activities



MARLENE MATHES, nutrition educator for the University of California Agriculture

Extension, and **Dr. Marston A. Girard**, professor from the Health Science Department of San Jose State University, presented a workshop Friday at Tularcitos.

and a sophisticated study of the importance of nutrition in U.S. history and in other cultures.

After the morning workshop, a luncheon for all participants was served, with artwork by the students as part of the decorations.

Halloween carnival Friday on Carmel School campus

"Come join the fun of Halloween at the traditional Halloween Carnival Friday at Carmelo School," invites Joan Rossi, Parent Faculty Club president. She is being assisted with carnival details by Joe and Kathy Maggiore, co-vice presidents; Linda

Singletary, treasurer; and Nancy Myers, secretary.

Brenda Shakal and Brigitte Fuerstner have a witches kitchen filled with food including hamburgers, hot dogs, apple cider, corn on the cob, donuts, punch and coffee. So plan to bring the family for dinner and stay for an evening filled with fun and games.

There is something planned for all ages including bean bag toss, basketball and baseball toss, a sponge throw and a fish pond.

Also a cake walk where Therese Guzartiz promises an array of edible prizes.

Dracula (Gary Varga) welcomes all children to visit the haunted house, hosted by the Zanides family. Nearby will be monster movies and cartoons.

Everyone is invited to come in costume and compete for many exciting prizes. Friends of Carmelo from the Carmel Valley Manor have agreed to serve as judges.

Want a glimpse into the future? Jan Pisciotta will be on hand to give a hand-written fortune to all who dare to enter her booth.

Joe Maggiore and Ray Foster have collected raffle prizes totaling \$200 including a veterinary certificate for a flea bath, and dinners at many local restaurants.

The preschool booth is offering popcorn and helium-filled balloons.

Potluck lunch coming

The Carmel Valley Women's Club will establish a festive holiday mood on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at a Thanksgiving Potluck Luncheon at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, on Ford Rd. Wine will be served during the social hour, beginning at noon. The luncheon, to begin at 1 p.m., will offer a selection of casseroles, salads, desserts and assorted breads. For those not furnishing food, the cost of the luncheon will be \$2.50.

Members of the Monterey Museum of Art Workshop will present a program of holiday crafts demonstrations. Barbara Manning will describe the museum's annual Festival of Trees. There will be demonstrations of packaging, quilling, creating ornaments from tin cans and making of miniature Tiffany lampshades.

The afternoon will demonstrate the talents of Ruth Wade, Ruth Broughton, Margaret Gerber and Dorothy Trevino.

Prizes offered at Youth Center costume party Monday

There is still time to create a prize-winning costume for the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center's costume parade. The parade will begin Monday at 5:30 p.m. at the post office and march through the Village to the Center, on Ford Rd., for free movies, cookies and juice.

A snack booth manned by the Youth Group will sell hot dogs, coffee and chili.

Following the costume awards, the teenagers will take over the Center from 8 to 10:30 p.m. for a Halloween costume dance. Radio Station KDON personality Johnny Morgan will be master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Ben O'Hara, CVCYC chairman of the event, invites everyone to join the Halloween fun.



FRED POMEROY welcomes fellow Tularcitos faculty member **MARLENE HARRIS**, who was seriously injured shortly before fall classes began.

Luncheon benefit scheduled by All Saints' School

A luncheon and fashion show to benefit All Saints' Day School in Carmel Valley is planned Tuesday, Nov. 15,

at 11:30 a.m. at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Pebble Beach. Reservations for the show

and luncheon can be made by phoning Barbara Pollioni at the school, 624-9171. Tickets are \$10.

carmel valley OUTLOOK

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New law promises higher taxes, less for schools

By JIM BARRETT

WHAT DOES THE new state public school finance law mean to the Carmel Unified School District?

For property owners, it means higher taxes if real estate values continue to climb.

For schoolchildren, it will limit spending on new or experimental learning programs.

For teachers, it could bring more difficult working conditions and a tougher time negotiating across-the-board raises.

The newest scheme on state aid was signed into law Sept. 17 by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Passed by the Senate and Assembly, the reform bill was supposed to remove flaws found in an earlier state attempt to equalize the per-pupil spending in California districts. The previous taxing plan, commonly called "SB 90" or the Serrano decision, set limits on the amount of local property tax a district could collect.

THE FIRST ATTEMPT at equalized spending came after the State Supreme Court ruled that rights of children in poorer school districts were violated by virtue of the fact less money was spent on their education.

In December, reviewing again the *Serrano vs. Priest* suit, the court said SB 90 did not remedy the situation. The legislature responded with the newest

**Estimates show
\$400,000 will
leave Carmel area**

school finance reform bill.

The original suit was filed in 1968 by John Serrano, a father from East Los Angeles, who claimed his son was not offered equal educational opportunity because he lived in a district with a low tax base.

If the new plan had been in effect this school term, Carmel Unified School District would have lost an estimated \$100,000, according to Donald Slater, the district budget director.

Next year, when the plan takes effect, some \$400,000 will be leaving the district, he said. The money will be put in a state pool and ladled out by state authorities using a complex series of formulas designed to aid poorer districts.

Carmel school tax bills seem sure to rise, because the new state law requires a minimum local school tax rate. The rate is applied to each \$100 of assessed property value. Assessments in the district climbed 14.3 per cent this year. Under the discarded school finance law, schools were required to limit their tax revenue by reducing the tax rate. In the Carmel district, the 1977-78 rate was pegged at \$1.94, down from \$2.13.

THE NEW LAW requires a minimum tax rate in schools, however. Slater said the minimum in unified districts is \$1.80. If property values in the Carmel district continue to rise at the 14 per cent pace, tax

Carmel High's haunted house opens Sunday

Mysterious lights and strange sounds can mean only one thing: the spirits have once again returned to haunt the music building at Carmel High School.

The ghosts and goblins will be in residence on Sunday, Oct. 30, from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. They invite all elementary grade students to join them for a Halloween caper and gift of candy from the sponsoring Padre Band members and their director, Henry Avila.

Admission is 75 cents. Adults will be admitted only if they are in the protective custody of a child.

A coffee bar will be open during the tour.

bills also will increase at a comparable rate.

"It means either cutbacks or holding the line," said Slater. "With inflation and the demand for higher salaries, it will be difficult for school trustees likely would start by paring down spending on specialized educational projects. If his dollar-loss estimate is correct, the district's \$6.8 million budget

would require a cutback of close to 6 per cent by September 1978.

Larger class sizes and fewer instructional supplies could be anticipated under the new state finance law, said Bruce Stannard, president of the Association of Carmel Teachers.

"It won't help us at all in Carmel," said



PYRAMID POWER, if it exists, is plentiful at the Carmel Valley home of Roland Schut, an eighth grade science teacher at Carmel Middle School. At the door of Schut's pyramid are his daughters,

Amy and Allison. The family pony shares backyard space with the pyramid, which was built by Schut three years ago. (George T. C. Smith photo)

Science teacher's hobby pyramids in his backyard

By JULIE HANDGEN

THE MYSTIQUE of ancient Egypt has transcended time and space and is perhaps exuding indefinable vibrations in Carmel Valley.

At a rather unlikely site just off Carmel Valley Road rests a 10-foot-high pyramid, sharing the backyard with an 18-year-old pony and a bunch of freewheeling chickens.

The owner and builder of the wood frame pyramid, Roland Schut, is an eighth grade science teacher at Carmel Middle School. Schut's interest in "pyramid power" started about three years ago and although he views the theory with skepticism, he does approach the subject with scientific open-mindedness.

Schut recently played host to students in the Gamma Unit third grade at Carmelo School, who explored his pyramid as part of their studies about the King Tutankhamen exhibit now touring the United States.

The pyramid was constructed with wood left over after his home was completed about three years ago.

"THE THEORY of pyramid power should be tested through carefully controlled experiments," he said, admitting his own tests have been limited.

The Schut pyramid has a hammock hung strategically at the "king's chamber" level, said to be a focal point of energy. It is situated one-third of the distance from the base to the apex, in the center of the structure.

The king's level, or "phi point," is thought to be the point of greatest energy concentration, Schut said.

"Oh, I've put myself in there," he replied, when asked about his experiments.

"I haven't been able to prove the power of the pyramid in human rejuvenation," he conceded, "and it is possible that quiet

meditation anywhere would be beneficial.

"There does seem to be some validity in the 'razor blade' theory," he continued, referring to the belief that blades stay sharper under the pyramid influence.

Another incident involved placing one peeled banana inside the pyramid and one outside to test the theory that fruit stays fresher inside pyramids.

The experiment flopped.

"During the night, my wife put an old rotten banana under the pyramid and the next morning said 'see what happened,'" joked Schut.

The teacher emphasized that his personal interest in the pyramid mystique is strictly a hobby, or as he put it, "something to have fun with."

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Resigning superintendent will take \$16,000 pay cut

By JIM BARRETT

"WHY NOT?" replied Harris Taylor, outgoing superintendent of Carmel Unified School District.

"People are always asking me why I want to resign as superintendent. I just have to answer: 'Why not?'"

"They say they just can't understand why I want to leave such a good position, especially since there have been no real controversies in the district over the years," he said.

Taylor, 56, announced his resignation before the start of the current school term. It becomes effective in July.

What Taylor plans to do is seek a teaching post at Carmel High School. He said so in a recent interview.

His announced intent is to teach history, absorb the pay cut of at least \$16,000 and teach for three years.

There are perhaps several reasons Taylor decided to step down, not the least of which was his desire to teach. Enthusiastic about that prospect, he said earnestly, "I really can't wait to get back into that classroom."

Taylor stands to benefit in his retirement from the move. Like virtually every educator in the state public school system, Taylor is enrolled in a pension plan

generous to those with long terms of service.

Taylor's yearly pension would increase roughly 40 per cent if he remains a district employee until he is 60. If he quit next July, Taylor's yearly benefit would be slightly more than \$12,150, but by adding three years of service he becomes eligible for an annual benefit close to \$17,200.

THE PENSION figures were computed using the standard formula employed by the State Teachers Retirement System. The plan collects contributions from the educators and districts and runs the system.

In Taylor's case, the system is highly rewarding. Benefits are determined based on an employee's highest earnings from any consecutive three years. Taylor, hired as superintendent in 1967, earns \$39,648 a year. In the past three years, his salary has been no lower than \$37,823.

The average from the three consecutive years is computed with consideration for the number of years of service and an "age factor" fraction. The age factor increases slightly each year until an employee reaches 60. It remains unchanged, however, until he reaches 63.

IN THE INTERVIEW, Taylor said he will retire at 60. Asked if a teaching job will be open in September, Taylor replied, "I'm sure there will be because some people will be going on leave and we already have one



HARRIS TAYLOR, resigning as the superintendent of Carmel schools, said he plans to teach until he retires at 60. He is 56.

resignation."

Taylor has tenure and is guaranteed a job. Teachers gain tenure after three years of employment. They can only be fired for specific cause.

One of Taylor's supporters, Trustee Richard T. Wilsdon, said the superintendent can teach next year without bumping any other instructor.

Wilsdon said Taylor had two alternatives if he wanted to stay in the Carmel district. One involved obtaining a new contract from the trustees; the other was to ask for the teaching post.

"There is no question we would have renewed it," Wilsdon said of the superintendent's contract. "But I believe Harris just wanted to leave on a high note."

Pamela Smith, the school board president, said Taylor started his career as a history teacher and has led classes on occasion at the high school.

"He is a man of great intellectual depth and breadth. He certainly is qualified to teach history," Mrs. Smith said.

Another school trustee, Frances R. Gaver, said it was "logical" that Taylor would return to the classroom "where his talents could best be used."

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County appeals to river property owners

County flood control officials said Monday they have yet to obtain entry permission from all property owners along Arroyo Seco River, mentioned as a

potential flood hazard area. More than 110,000 acres near the river were destroyed by the Marble Cone fire and officials fear rainfall will run off the

nearby hills at two to four times the normal rate, a spokesman for the Monterey County Flood Control office said.

Of the 140 property owners along the river, 38 have yet to sign required statements allowing work crews to clear debris from the river. Joe Madrugo, speaking for the flood control program, said crews cannot enter riverfront properties unless owners sign the permits.

He listed the property owners the county is attempting to contact:

James and Nancy Hockstaff, Greenfield;

Continued on page 9


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Obituaries

Harwell Adams Dyer succumbs

Memorial services were offered Saturday at the Dyer family home in Carmel Valley for Harwell Adams Dyer, 76. He died at home Oct. 19 after a long illness.

A Carmel resident since 1950, Dyer was born in Waukegan, Ill. He was educated in Canada.

He was the founder of Electric Supply Co., Salinas, from which he retired on March 15. Dyer was active in local music groups, supervised adult badminton classes at Carmel High School and had sponsored and played on two local bowling teams. He was a past board member of the American Civil Liberties Union.

He is survived by his widow, Phyllis; a daughter, Maureen Bradford, of Pacific

Grove; two nephews; and a niece.

Services were conducted by the Revs. Stephen H. Fritchman and Howard Matson of the Unitarian Church. The California Cremation Society was in

charge of cremation.

The family asks that contributions be made either to the Cancer Recovery Project, 23845 Holman Highway, Suite 303, Carmel 93921, or to the American Friends Service Committee.

Resident Longfellow dies

Services were offered Saturday at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Carmel Valley for Jack Longfellow, a long-time Valley resident.

A member of the church, Longfellow was a veteran of World War II and Vietnam. He was operations supervisor of the Social Security office in Monterey and belonged to the UC Berkeley Alumni Association and Alliance Francaise of the Monterey Peninsula. He died Oct. 3 while in France visiting his son, Denis.

Funeral ceremonies took place in the monastery chapel of Noyon, France, his widow's hometown. The family requests that memorial contributions be donated to Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church.

Longfellow is survived by his widow, Nicole Longfellow, sons Denis and Laurent, daughter Pascale and sister Edith Daniels.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (Upper Carmel Valley area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of WATER WEST CORPORATION (PC-3084) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a water well located on portion of Lots 1 and 3, Los Laureles Rancho, Upper Carmel Valley area, located westerly of Garzas Road. (NOTE: A Negative Declaration with mitigations has been prepared for the proposed project and the Planning Commission will consider the adoption of the Negative Declaration with mitigations at the hearing.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held November 9, 1977, at the hour of 11:40 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

**MONTEREY COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
E. W. DE MARS
Secretary**

Date of Publication:
Oct. 27, 1977

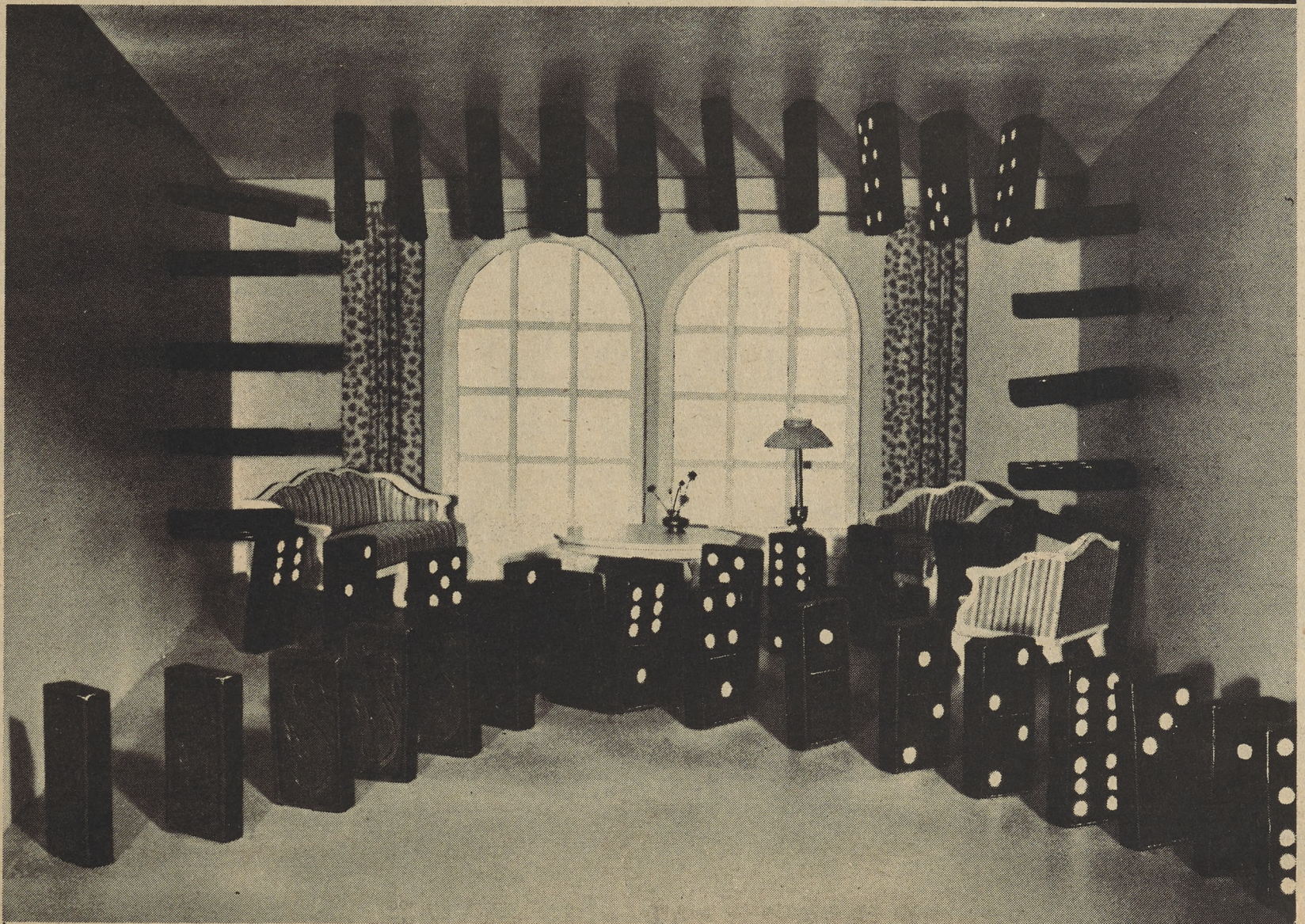
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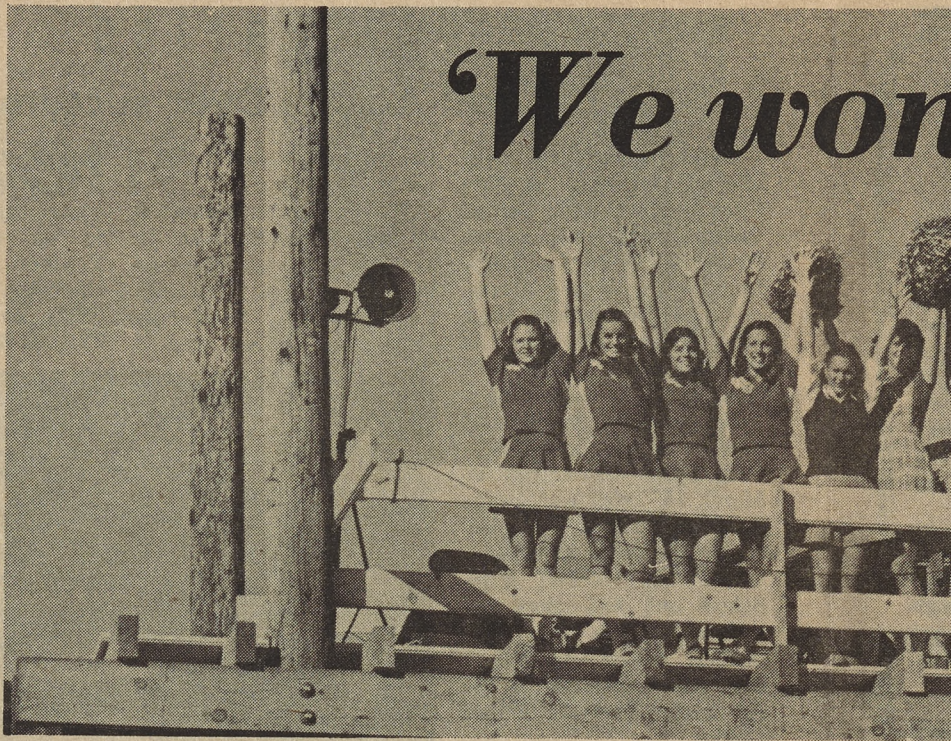
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OFFENSIVE COACH John Whittaker paces the sideline and talks to a spotter in the stands. At the left, Dave Stewart, the backfield coach, peers at the action along with players Paul Dahle and Marc Bordonaro and statistician Betsy McCreery.



EVERY GAME day is a big day for the Padre Marching Band. Readied for their halftime appearance are Shawn Roth and Geri Wright.



Catching the



MARK NOTTENKAMPER gathers a sideline pass for the Padres. Stevenson defenders are Doug Barrows (72) and Frank Black (41).

Padres trounce rivals, ready for homecoming

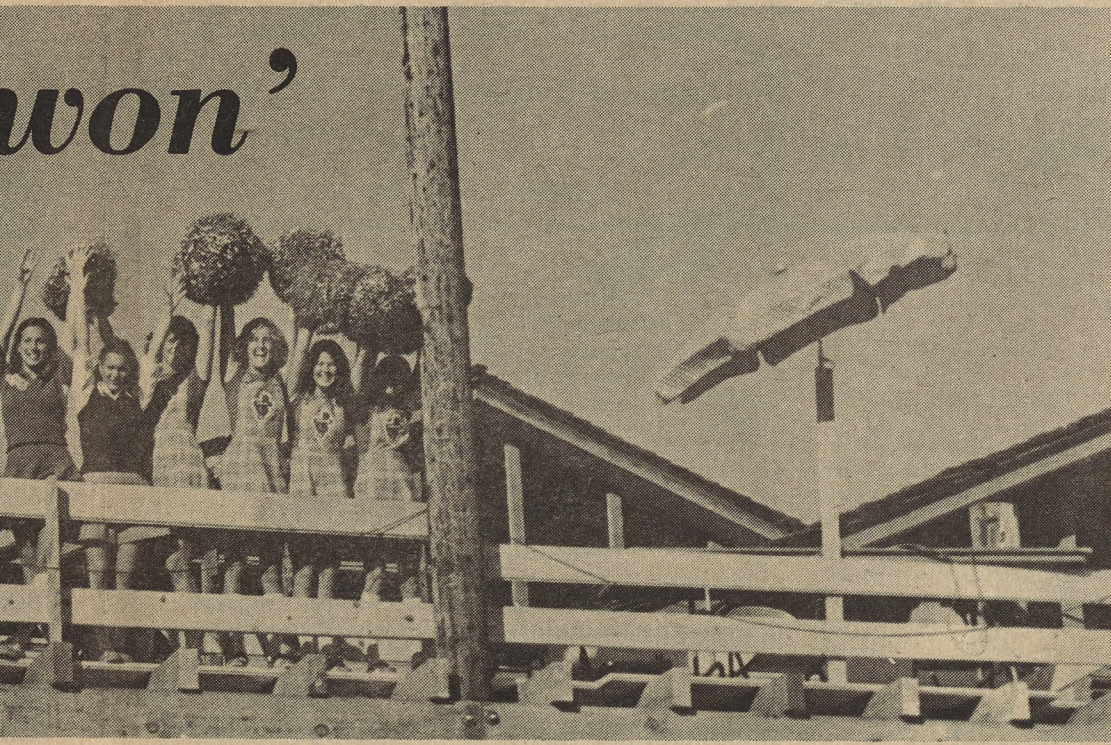
EVERYTHING IS coming up roses for the Carmel High School Padres, and just in time for Saturday's homecoming game.

After four straight defeats, the Padres have bounced back winning their last two games. Last Saturday, they trounced Robert Louis Stevenson School, 44-6.

Autumn seems brighter for the Padre rooters. The brighter spirits were mirrored in faces of the cheerleaders, song girls, the band members and the fans.

The Padres play host to Gonzales High School, their homecoming rival, on Saturday. Kick-off time is 2 p.m.

George T.C. Smith photos



RLS 6
Carmel 44

g the spirit



MAJORETTE CAROLYN ERNER dances to the music of the Carmel marching band. Limber cheerleaders (below) do the splits. From front to back, they are Cynthia Bottero, Robin Currier, Jocelyn Jacinto, Cynthia Crabtree and Carolyn Snorf.



feedbag

by lucy smithson

A rather obvious new feature has been added to the Carmel Valley landscape during recent years: houses on knolls, houses on ridgetops, houses set out on promontories. These are the houses built by city folk who have moved to the country.

Real countrymen, like the farmers and ranchers who occupied Carmel Valley before the outsiders discovered it, always built in the hollows. It wasn't that they didn't appreciate the view as much as any newcomer; it was for wind protection.

The wind is a workmate for many simple people. Sails on the ocean. Windmills on the farm. Clothes on the line. But if you're going to be outdoors a lot in a place like a coastal valley where you know the wind will blow off the ocean every day, you need protection.

Cattle drift before the wind and press down the fences on the leeward side of the pasture. Horses turn their rears to it and spread that portable windbreak — a tail — over their hocks. The ranchers who made their living with livestock built their homes near their livestock's home. Near the watercourse. Below the cliffs. On the tableland among the trees.

But the beauty of it was that the little bit of wind protection provided by correctly siting the ranch house was all the protection needed by the stock. Oh, California was a stockman's paradise and Carmel Valley its outstanding example.

The Spanish founded the pueblo and presidio in Monterey because they needed Monterey Bay. Fr. Junipero Serra immediately moved the mission over the hill to Carmel Valley because the cattle and crops needed the climate. Not too surprisingly, Carmel Valley was also where the Indians were: four villages existed between the mouth of the river and the present-day Carmel Valley Village.

The Spanish put the Indians to work herding cattle. Cattle got to be such a profitable industry in Carmel Valley that down at the custom house dried cowhides were called "California dollars."

Of course, the vaqueros also used great herds of horses. They discovered what we modern horsemen also know. Carmel Valley is a paradise for horses. It never gets too hot. It never gets too cold. The rains are mostly gentle and rarely last longer than a week without a clear day.

The horse herd multiplied even faster than the cattle. Horses were so cheap that nobody walked — even women and children rode. Catch horses used to be kept saddled at the hitching post outside the house all

day. Roads in Carmel Valley remained primitive trails right up to 100 years ago because of the custom of going places on horseback. During the great drought of 1823 and again during the 1840s, great

numbers of horses were purposely put to death in order to save the grass for cattle. There was an excess of horses in horse paradise.

The Carmel Valley is still a horse

paradise.

Horses evolved in a much more severe climate than Carmel Valley. On vast treeless plains from Afghanistan to Mongolia they thrived with snow, heat, storms and long distances between waterholes. Fossil skeletons show that ancestors of horses lived on the Great Plains of North America along with the ancestors of buffalo and antelope.

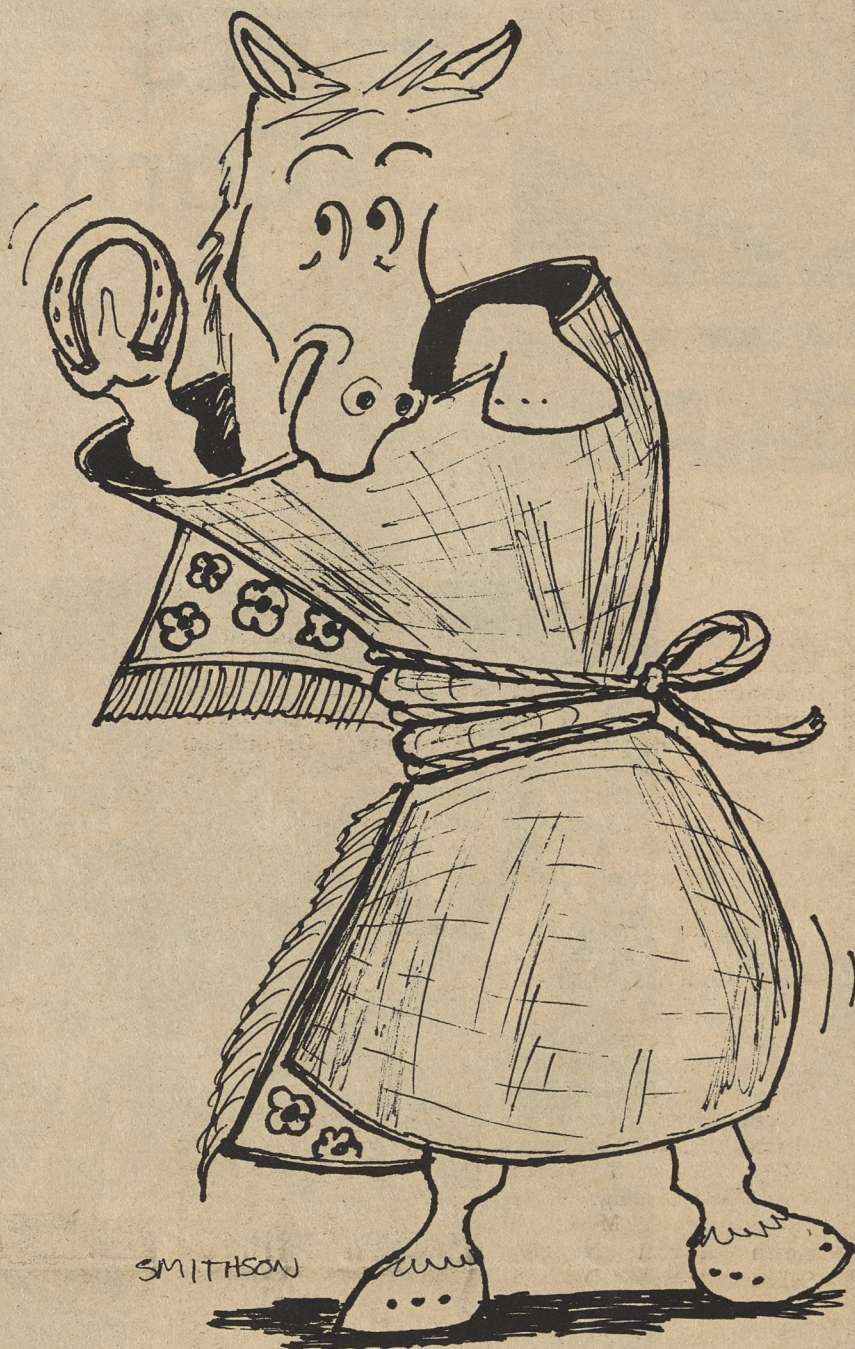
Even today, humans who keep horses in various parts of the world find them distinctly an outdoors animal. Although showplace barns and fancy box stalls are popular, these serve the needs of humans, not of horses.

M. E. Enslinger, in his reference work *Horses and Horsemanship*, recommends that idle horses and barren mares are best kept on permanent pasture and will be healthier for "roughing it" through the winter. In snowy climates an open loafing shed may be provided, but this is primarily for windbreak rather than shelter.

The *Manual of Horsemanship* of the British Horse Society and The Pony Club calls for the top portion of stable doors to be open to the outside air both day and night. "Warmth is to be secured by means of additional clothing rather than by way of a stuffy atmosphere," it says. Of course, the only reason the British blanket their horses even in the bitter damp British winters is that they universally clip the horse's winter coat.

Winter or summer, the thick, fibrous hairs of a horse's coat trap air pockets that act as insulation and shed rain like duck feathers. Also (you may have noticed this), horses sweat. Few animals are as well equipped with sweat glands as a horse. Sweating cools the horse's internal temperature. He can withstand even desert heat better than lizards or ground squirrels. These desert dwellers must seek shelter from a noonday sun which finds a horse happily grazing in the open.

In Carmel Valley, a horse does not need shelter from sun, rain, snow or ice. There aren't even great numbers of bot flies or mosquitoes. The only protection needed is from wind. So horselovers build their homes at the bottom of the mountain instead of at the top. They build their homes around behind the mountain at its base instead of up on the ridges. Snug as a bug in a rug or snug as a horse in Carmel Valley — a horse paradise.



"SNUG as a bug in a rug . . . or a horse in Carmel Valley."

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Driveways & approaches

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT (Cachagua area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on a Resolution of Intention to amend SECTION 10-11M of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which, if enacted, would reclassify certain property located on portion of Section 1, Township 18 South, Range 3 East, Cachagua area, fronting on and southerly of Cachagua Road, from an "N 5 Ac. Min. Bldg. Site" District to an "N-B-6" District or to some other

classification, to allow 4 building sites. (NORMAN GOLDSTEIN, PC-3096)

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held November 9, 1977, at the hour of 10:10 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
E. W. DE MARS
Secretary

Date of Publication:
Oct. 27, 1977

(CVO 1059)

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TGIF party Friday

The Monterey Peninsula chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet for a TGIF party, Friday, Oct. 28, at Rancho Canada on Carmel Valley Road. The no-host, end-of-week celebration

Red Cross panel to meet

Red Cross disaster committee workers are advised that a meeting to discuss Carmel area disaster plans and preparations is scheduled Friday at 9 a.m. The meeting will be conducted at the Carmel chapter office, Dolores and Eighth.

begins at 5 p.m.

Also planned is a Halloween pumpkin-carving contest, Sunday, Oct. 30, 2 p.m. at El Estero Park, Monterey. Contestants should bring a pumpkin, carving tools and young artisans. Phone Annabeth Phelps, 375-1265, so there will be enough prizes for all contestants.

Parents Without Partners is a nonsectarian organization devoted to the welfare and interests of all single parents. Annual dues are \$14 and guest privileges are granted for a two-month period.

For more information, phone 373-2795.

County appeals to river property owners

Continued from page 4

Camren, Richmond; Richard and Janet Holloway, Greenfield; Lew and Diane Borzini, Greenfield; H. and C. Kuchta, Greenfield; L. A. McKinsey, King City; E. P. Tevernetti, King City; Eugene L. and Nancy E. Spencer, Salinas; Vern J. and Anna K. Kardell, Salinas; Joyce Foster, King City;

Christina Storga, San Francisco; Glen D. Brokaw et al., Salinas; Charles Diane Alice Agnew et al., Auburn; Pettitt and Tavernetti et al., King City; W. G. Hosier, Pleasant Hill; Gwayne Frew, King City; Charles W. and Esther Baze, Soledad; Albert T. Vierra Jr., Moss Landing; Edith Noggle et al., Monterey; Edith Abbott Noggle, Salinas; Dwight D. and Aurelio R. and Della K. Cavagna, Greenfield; Edith A. Noggle, Salinas; Kirk B. Abbott et al., Monterey; Arthur C. and Shirley J. Hughes, Salinas; Arthur A. and Eva Renney, Salinas; Elvezia Pura,

Greenfield; Michael Gilles and Marjorie J. McWhertier, Greenfield; August F. Varni, Watsonville; Alvie J. and Irene G. Handley, Greenfield; Etta De Cling, Greenfield; Jesse and Stella Homen, King City; Kenneth and Bettie Emberson, Salinas; Western Title Guaranty Co., Salinas; N. J. Wallace, Greenfield; Alfred Riva, Greenfield; James Wood, Salinas.

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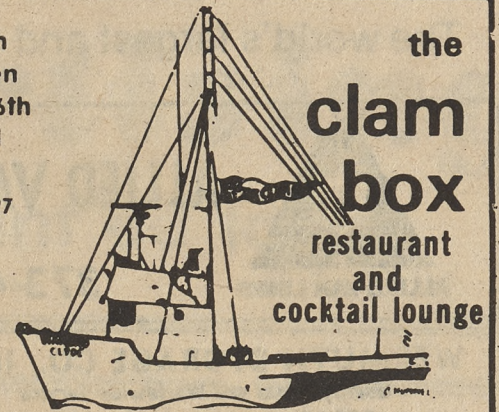
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ONE SHOW, 8:00 P.M.
Admission: \$5.00

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Presidio Recreation Center
Julia Marlow Box Office, Sunset Center
Pacific Stereo, Monterey & Salinas
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Daily masses 11:30 a.m. Fr.
John McSweeney.

El Caminito
Carmel Valley Village
659-2224

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10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector.

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"How Curriculum Is Developed and Adopted in Carmel Unified School District" is the speech topic of Vance Frasier, principal of Carmel River School, at a meeting Tuesday of the school Early Childhood Education program.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. in the

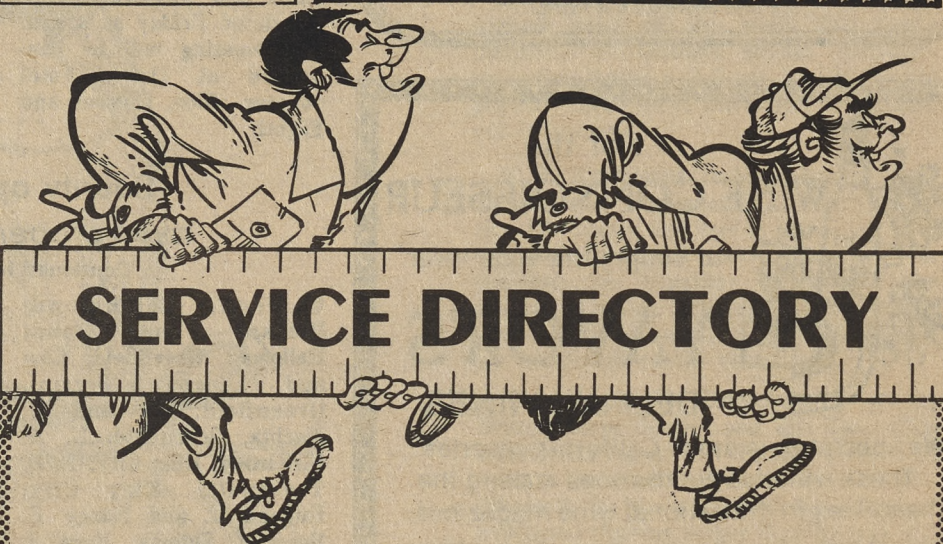
teachers' lounge on the campus, Monte Verde and 15th. Adjournment is planned at noon. The meeting is open to the public.

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WATERFRONT, BREATHTAKING, panoramic ocean view from all rooms. P.G., 1800 square feet. Two bedrooms, two baths, family, living, dining, large kitchen. \$675. 659-4591. 845 Ocean View Blvd. Open house Saturday and Sunday, 11-4.

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VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

LINCOLN GREEN COTTAGES, CARMEL — Living room with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and kitchen; near beach and tennis. Color TV, private phones and bicycles.
Sunset Corner Realty
624-5656

EXCHANGE CONDOMINIUM. Sea Pines, Hilton Head, South Carolina (Premier Eastern Ocean-golf, tennis resort) and home near Augusta, Georgia (with Masters Tournament tickets) for similar property Pebble Beach-Carmel area. Approximately one month. Dates-flexible. Dr. Thomas Mundy, (415) 327-4800 message, or (415) 851-7883.

Autos For Sale

FORD PINTO WAGON, 1974. \$2,000. 394-4977 after 6.

IMMACULATE '75 LTD Landau. One owner. Loaded, plus power sunroof. Steal it for \$3,944. 372-1834.

Services Offered

PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL, SMALL job specialist, call Ed. 624-4678.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING by professional. 19 years experience. Free estimates. Local references. Joe DiMauro. 624-1207.

HAULING-DELIVERIES, LOCAL moving, yard problems, DON'T WAIT. Call Speedy in Carmel. 624-4980.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

SING-ALONG at your next party. Folk, pop, country, 50s. Stefani Mistretta. 624-3086.

CARPENTRY JOBS by skillful and reliable local resident. Best references, hourly rates. 649-1755.

SAVE YOUR GARDEN now! Experienced gardener, call Katie, 625-1415.

DON'T PUT OFF that important letter, I'll write it for you. \$5. 624-1231.

TUTORING EXPERIENCED TEACHER desires tutoring work. All subjects, all ages. 659-3345.

HOUSESITTING CARMEL. Best care, excellent Carmel references. 625-2433, ext. 20.

Misc. For Sale

BAUER HONEY COMPANY
HONEY—Bee Keeping Supplies. 2544 Freedom Blvd., Watsonville. 722-0109, 724-5138, 722-3938.

DRY OAK for sale. \$80 a cord. 625-1563.

1890S CURVED TOP trunk, \$150; two bubble glass frames, \$100 each; misc. antique lamps, candlesticks. 624-3653.

BIRD CAGES, all sizes, kinds and equipment. Private party. Reasonable. 624-6677.

USED WALL-TO-WALL gold carpeting in good condition from large living room, plus 3 bedrooms. Also fringed piece. 624-1176.

WISTLER DEEK duck decoys, waders size 12, shells 12 gauge, sacrifice prices. Swivel seat shell boxes, \$2.50. 624-2705.

WHEELCHAIR—Everest and Jennings. Used ten times. Cost \$500. Sell \$300 cash. Phone 373-2181.

Misc. For Sale

SEASONED OAK WOOD, \$55 per cord. 100 per cent split \$65 you haul. Phone 659-3380 after six.

BOY'S GERMAN 24" BICYCLE. Green, three months old, never used. Too large for my child. A beautiful bike and a steal for \$70. 394-4977 after 6 p.m.

ROUND HARDWOOD TABLE. Partially stripped. Nice for sunny kitchen area or dining. \$30. 394-4977 after 5:30 p.m.

CUSTOM MADE STEREO. Must see to appreciate. 373-6201.

BATHROOM VANITY, molded cultured marble sink top, fixtures included, 25x19x31, \$30. Medicine cabinet, \$5. 624-0670.

TELEVISION, 1969 Zenith 20" color with stand, remote control. \$75. 625-0174 evenings.

ATTENTION COLLECTORS. Private coin collection for sale. 625-1563.

USED WESTERN BRAIDED RUG, 20x40 and 8x10, \$400. Evenings after 5. 659-3524.

WHITE CARPET: excellent condition. \$5.50 per yard. Great value. 624-0407.

NO. 1 ALFALFA HAY, \$72 per ton, or \$4.50 per bale. FOB ranch. Deliveries arranged by appointment. Inquire about 20 ton discount. 637-3373 or 628-3270.

MINK STOLE. Natural ranch mink. \$500 or best offer. 624-6846.

OVER-FURNISHED FOR SALE

Like new black leather-type queen size sofa-bed. Black Spanish-look lounge chair and ottoman. Six-foot high four-section screen. 40-inch round thick imported round marble coffee table. Many more fine items. Call 624-2977 for location of home in Carmel Highlands.

Misc. For Sale

GIZDICH RANCH APPLES-FARMER TO YOU
Tree ripened Red Delicious, New Town Pippin and other varieties. 10-16 cents per pound by the box. Fresh apple juice and frozen raspberries, oillie and strawberries. Also antique shop. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Drive (Highway 129) east 3 miles, left onto Lakeview Rd., right at Carlton Rd. to 55 Peckham Rd. Daily 9-5. 722-1056.

Wanted

WANTED: FINE ANTIQUES, fine art, misc. Davis-Holdship, 624-5757.

COINS, STAMPS, MILITARY items, collectibles wanted. Blackburn and Blackburn, 625-2333.

CUSTOM WOODWORKER needs shop space in Carmel-Big Sur area. 624-7868.

Boats For Sale

CLASSIC RACING SLOOP, 26 feet, small cabin, much varnished wood. Spectacular sight on Monterey Bay. Slip goes with the boat. \$3,500. 372-8757.

Pets & Livestock

HORSE PASTURE with stable. 3 1/2 acres near Carmel Valley Village. Lease \$30 per horse, \$100 minimum. 659-4313 after 4:30 p.m.

Help Wanted

WANTED MATURE SALESPERSON, preferably with experience in cosmetics and retail sales. Able to work some evenings and weekends. Please call 624-1805.

Instruction

FLUTE INSTRUCTION, beginner-advanced. Experienced teacher. Jacqueline Rosen. 624-5247.

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Good rapport with children. Qualified, references. 624-5899.

Business Opportunities

CARMEL LADIES' designer sports-wear. Established 45 years ago. Gross over \$110,000. Long lease. Price \$93,500 plus inv. with terms. Tod Cox Broker, 625-2654.

TWO FLORIST SHOPS under one ownership to be sold together. \$150,000. Gold coin jewelry shop, beautifully decorated and equipped with unique fixtures, extendable lease. \$175,000. George Conn Real Estate, 624-1266, 624-3887.

WANT FREEDOM AND SECURITY? Honest, sincere, healthy persons wanted to organize and manage their own direct nutritional sales business. No investment. We will help and train. Can be part-time if wanted. Send name, address and phone to J. D. Jackson, 13112 N.E. Halsey, Portland, Oregon 97230 for more information.

Affiliate Tax Shelter

DISTRIBUTORSHIPS AVAILABLE
PART OR FULL TIME
"Featuring"
"WRIGLEY GUM"

MALE OR FEMALE, age no barrier. Qualified person will become distributor for this nationally advertised product. You may keep your present position. All locations are furnished by our company. Get in on the ground floor of this multimillion year industry. You must have 2-8 hours per week spare time, & auto.

Investment Required:
PLAN I — \$4,725.00
PLAN II — \$8,410.00
PLAN III — \$19,712.00
Financing available for expansion. For more information write: Distributor Division Dept. W-18 P.O. Box 841 Palo Alto, Ca. 94302 Please include phone number.

GALLERY. THE MALL. Stock or furnishings optional. Telephone (714) 497-1830.

CAFE FIGARO in Carmel (Dolores between 7th and 8th) is for sale, \$60,000. Call John D. Cahill (801) 742-3000.

TOD COX

Business Broker
625-2654 659-2729

CARMEL LADIES DESIGNER SPORTSWEAR
Established 45 years. Gross over \$110,000. Long lease. Price \$93,500 plus inventory.

Classified ads

MINIMUM ORDER: 10 WORDS

1 TIME	45¢ WORD
2 TIMES	55¢ WORD
3 TIMES	65¢ WORD
4 TIMES	70¢ WORD

Each additional week:
15¢ per word

Ads run in BOTH
CARMEL PINE CONE
and
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

624-3881

Deadlines: Tuesday Noon

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5334-08

The following persons are doing business as: THE DYNASTY, 10 E. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, Calif.

Gabriel Hon Ping Cheng
1057 Palm Ave.
Seaside, Calif. 93955

AND
Judy Yun Fong Chan
1057 Palm Ave.
Seaside, Calif. 93955

AND
Alfredo V. Sepagan
1057 Palm Ave.
Seaside, Calif. 93955

AND
David P. Choi
1033 Hamilton Ave.
Seaside, Calif. 93955

AND
Dora K. Cheng
1033 Hamilton Ave.
Seaside, Calif. 93955

This business is conducted by a general partnership.
S-G.H.P. CHENG

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 3, 1977.

Dates of Publication:
Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1977
(CVO 1052)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5333-13

The following person is doing business as: CARMEL VALLEY REFRIGERATION, No. 8 El Potrero, Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924.

Michael B. Viljoen
No. 8 Lower Circle
Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

S-MICHAEL B. VILJOEN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 27, 1977.

Dates of Publication:
Oct. 27, 1977 and
Nov. 3, 10, 17, 1977
(CVO 1058)

Forest Theater hosts Halloween party

A Halloween party and puppet show for children at the outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel, Sunday, Oct. 30, will be cosponsored by Sunset Center and Mrs. Pussycat's Porch, a toy store in the Barnyard, Carmel. The party begins at 2 p.m.

The Magic Pearl Puppet and Mime Troupe will present a special Halloween show, and Mrs. Pussycat and her assistant Raggedy Ann will read stories and award prizes for the best stories in the Mrs. Pussycat's Porch storywriting contest. Prizes will also be awarded for the best costumes.

Advance tickets, at \$1.25, are available at Mrs. Pussycat's; the Sunset Center Director's Office, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel; the Carmel Music

Store, Dolores and Fifth, Carmel; and Abinante Music Store, 425 Alvarado St., Monterey.

For more information, phone 624-3996.

Action was delayed Friday on a request from State Assemblyman Henry J. Mello for highway improvement funds, including \$2.7 million that would be used along Highway 1 through the Carmel area. The Watsonville Democrat had submitted a

slate of road projects to the State Highway Commission.

Failing to muster a quorum in Sacramento, the commission could take no action on requests from Mello and other state legislators. The meeting has been rescheduled for

Thursday, Nov. 3.

Only three of the present five members of the commission appeared at the meeting. There are two unfilled seats on the commission.

Mello said in a letter to the commission that he

wanted safety improvements along a 2.7-mile stretch of Highway 1, between Carmel Hill and Carmel River.

He also listed three other state highway improvement projects in other sections of Monterey County.

SAFEWAY has the SPECIALS!

Save Money On These... And Hundreds More Inside The Store!

Buy 4 Save 37¢

SUPER SPECIAL

Green Beans

Bel-air, Frozen, 9 oz. **3 89¢** for

Buy 4 Save 32¢

SUPER SPECIAL

1-Lb. Bread

Mrs. Wright's, Super Soft Loaves **4 \$1** for

Save 16¢

SUPER SPECIAL

Ritz Crackers

1-Lb. Box **79¢**

Save 16¢

SUPER SPECIAL

Layer Cake Mix

Betty Crocker, 18.5 oz. **59¢**

Save 17¢

SUPER SPECIAL

Paper Towels

Gala II, 2-ply roll **55¢**

SAFETY SPECIAL **YOU SAVE 16¢** **Frozen Pizza** **93¢**
Totino's, 13 or 13 1/2 oz.

SAFETY SPECIAL **YOU SAVE 10¢** **Ice Milk** **89¢**
Lucerne, 1/2 Gallon

SAFETY SPECIAL **YOU SAVE 20¢** **Salad Dressing** **99¢**
Wishbone, Italian, 16 oz.

SAFETY SPECIAL **YOU SAVE 4¢** **Pork & Beans** **59¢**
Van Camp's, 31 oz.

SAFETY SPECIAL **YOU SAVE 7¢** **Popcorn** **49¢**
Town House, Yellow, Bag, 2-lb.

SAFETY SPECIAL **BUY 4 SAVE 8¢** **Chicken Soup** **4 \$1** for
Town House, with Rice, 10.5 oz.

SAFETY SPECIAL **YOU SAVE 9¢** **Chili Con Carne** **49¢**
Nalley, 15 oz.

SAFETY SPECIAL **YOU SAVE 14¢** **Preserves** **\$1.19**
Empress, Strawberry, 24 oz.

Buy 5 Save 45¢

SUPER SPECIAL

Cat Food

Friskies Buffet, 6.5 oz. **5 \$1** for



Ruby Red Grapefruit 4 \$1
Large Size, Florida Grown

Bunch Spinach **4 bunches \$1**
Large Celery **each 38¢**
Banana Squash **lb. 10¢**
Yellow Onions **lb. 12¢**
Seedless Raisins **bag 89¢**

How About a Spinach Salad Tonight?

Large, Crisp Stalks **each 38¢**

Great for Baking! **lb. 10¢**

U.S. No. 1 **lb. 12¢**

Sumaid, Mini Packs, 14-Half Ounce Boxes **bag 89¢**

Tomatoes **39¢**
Vine Ripened, Small Size
Packaged lb.

USDA A GRADE

U.S.D.A. GRADE A Fresh Fryers **lb. 43¢**
Safeway, Whole Body

USDA CHOICE

BONELESS FULL CUT Round Steak **lb. \$1.19**
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef

Center Cut Pork Chops **lb. \$1.58**
Pork Loin

Pink Salmon **lb. \$1.66**
Frozen Fresh Thawed Pieces for Baking

Pork Loin Roast **lb. \$1.09**
Sirloin or Blade Cuts

Boneless Cross Rib **lb. \$1.49**
Roast, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Chuck

Porterhouse or T-Bone **lb. \$2.14**
Steak, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Loin

Pork Spareribs **lb. 99¢**
Famous Oscar Mayer Ribs

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (Lower Carmel Valley area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of MARY LOU BERNHARDT (ZA-3272) for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in building site requirements on a Portion of Lot 1, Section 25 and Portion of U.S. Lot 3, Section 24, Township 16 South, Range 1 East, Lower Carmel Valley area, fronting on and westerly of Robinson Canyon Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held November 10, 1977, at the hour of 1:35 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON JR.
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

Date of Publication:
Oct. 27, 1977

(CVO 1061)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of L. R. WISE (MS-77-187) for a Minor Subdivision in accordance with Section 7 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the division of 2.89 acres into a 1.295 acre parcel and a 1.595 acre parcel located on the north side of and at the end of Eddy Road in the Carmel Valley.

A Negative Declaration has been prepared for the proposed project and the Planning Commission will consider the adoption of the Negative Declaration at the hearing.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held November 9, 1977, at the hour of 2:30 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
E. W. DE MARS
Secretary

Date of Publication:
Oct. 27, 1977

(CVO 1062)



Items and prices in this ad are available October 28, 1977, thru November 1, 1977, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

YOUR SPECIAL STORE



SAFEWAY